

FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Publishers and Proprietors.Office: Corner Fifth and Tusk Streets,
FORT WORTH.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

By Mail in Advance—Postage Paid.
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily and Sunday, six months, \$6.00
Daily and Sunday, three months, \$3.50
The Sunday Gazette, (16 to 24 pages), 17¢ 20¢
The Weekly Gazette, (16 pages), one year, 1.00
By carrier in the city and suburbs, 25 cents a
week or \$1 per month.

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Give Postoffice Address in full, including
County and State.
If address is to be changed, give old address
as well as new.
The GAZETTE will be sent only for the time
for which remittance is made.

POSTAGE.

Entered at the Postoffice at Fort Worth, Tex.,
as Second-Class Matter.
For the benefit of our patrons who desire to
send single copies of THE GAZETTE through
the mail, we give therein the transient rate of
postage.
Foreign and Domestic. Per Copy.
Eight and twelve page paper, 1 cent
Sixteen and twenty page paper, 2 cents

NOTICE.

ALL POSTMASTERIES in the state are authorized
to sell subscriptions to THE GAZETTE.
LITERARY COMMISSIONS ALLOWED—Write for
terms and samples.
REMITTANCES—By draft, check, postal note,
money order or registered letter can be sent at
our risk. All other character of remittance
at sender's risk.
Singles can be sent in registered letter.
Advertisers' money orders, etc., must be made
payable to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas.

REQUEST OF THE PUBLIC.

Persons unable to obtain THE GAZETTE at
their agencies, or railway trains and in other
places where usually sold, will confer a favor
by reporting the fact to our giving dates and
particulars.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will not undertake to return
unsolicited manuscripts. Persons wishing to
confer their literary productions should retain
copies of all communications sent this office
and send them by registered letter.
All letters or communications for THE GAZETTE,
whether on business or for publication,
should be addressed to THE GAZETTE,
Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth,
Tex., and not to any individual.
All communications intended for publication
must be accompanied by the writer's name and
address, not for publication, but as an
evidence of good faith, and attention paid to
anonymous communications.
Failing writing, THE GAZETTE on business
communications, if necessary, will please enclose
stamp for reply.

BUSINESS OFFICES.

C. W. WILSON, Correspondent and Business
Agent, Office, 201 Elm street, where orders
for subscriptions, advertising, etc., should
be sent. THE GAZETTE can be sent by mail at
new rates in the city.

A. RAJAGAN, Agent, 115 South Fourth street.
H. B. DORNEY, Agent and Correspondent.
R. E. KAPRICK, Agent and Correspondent.
Office, Postoffice building, 221 West street,
First floor, where all orders for subscriptions
and advertising should be left.

W. H. RYAN, Agent and Correspondent.
M. G. FOLINBERG, Agent, 102 West Sixth
street.

This paper, except on file and ADVERTISING
RATES, may be obtained at the office of the
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION, New York, or from its
branches.

EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE.
46 Tribune Building, New York.
WESTERN BUSINESS OFFICE.
400 "The Mercury," Chicago, Ill.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements for publication in the Sunday
edition of THE GAZETTE should be handed in
before 10 o'clock Saturday evening. Advertisers
will consult their own interest, as well as our
convenience, by sending this suggestion, as we
cannot guarantee the insertion of advertising
means received after this hour.

SIO REWARD.

The Democrat Publishing Company will pay
the sum of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of
any swindling papers from the residence or
office of subscribers.

TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms 110
Business Office 110

TO THE PUBLIC.

Persons desiring to receive this paper, or to
send contributions to THE GAZETTE, should
address them to THE GAZETTE, Democrat
Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Texas, and
not to any individual.
The GAZETTE is not responsible for the
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consequences of any action taken thereon.

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and the temperature is rising, and an area
of low pressure is moving in from the
northwest.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Friends of THE GAZETTE will confer a
favor on this paper by reporting all
failures to get THE GAZETTE on any
train coming into Fort Worth, as well
as on any train leaving the city.
Please give dates and enable us to trace
the cause.

WHAT Texas girl will bring back
that prize piano from Hardin college?
It must come to Texas, young ladies,
or THE GAZETTE will be disappointed.

THE sub-treasury Alliance is drifting
into the third party as rapidly as
Statesman Lamb, Statesman Tracy and
Financier Maecius can carry it over-
board.

TWENTY-SIX girls will go as repre-
sentatives from Texas to Hardin col-
lege. And all because of THE GAZETTE
is an educator.

THE GAZETTE regrets that it cannot
accept the invitation of the Fat Men's
association of Texas to visit Galveston.
THE GAZETTE would enjoy a visit to
Galveston with the fat men of Texas.

THE cool snap is explained. The
McKinley campaign was opened in
Ohio last Thursday. The air immedi-
ately got so hot there that there was
no heat to spare for other parts of the
country.

IN its labor of educating the people
THE GAZETTE encounters the spite of
such as are antagonistic to education
and intelligence. But that was looked
for and discounted, so it amounts to
nothing.

THE idea of clear streams of water
flowing down the main streets of the
city grows on the people. Fort Worth
could not have a finer advertisement.
Every stranger could see without asking
that the water question was settled in
Fort Worth.

That the average lawyer possesses more
conscience than legal lore.
The above paragraph appeared in
THE GAZETTE yesterday. It is not the
opinion of THE GAZETTE and should
not have been printed at all, since it is
gratuitous and untrue.

WHERE was the rabbit-foot when
the state Alliance adopted that set of
resolutions expressing the "fullest con-
fidence in the intelligence, honesty and
integrity" of the railroad commission
and approving as "just and equitable"
the rates already promulgated?

SUBSTITUTIONS of well known ad-
vertised articles seems to be the order
of the day. We deem it only justice to
our patrons to warn our readers against
this form of piracy. When you want
an article ask your merchant or drug-
gist for it, and don't accept a substitute.

TWENTY-SIX Texas girls will secure
an education because of THE GAZETTE's
great contest. Fifteen of these girls
would not, otherwise, have obtained
this great boon, and this is the result to
the girls and to Texas. THE GAZETTE
did a great work and envy cannot be-
lieve it.

TEXAS lands for Texas citizens, is a
strong cry. Let's hold to both sides of
it, and not make the law so as to take
away Texas lands from Texas citizens.
This is what the Gossett amendment
does. Under it there are thousands of
our people who will lose their lands
that are under mortgage.

WHAT did Aliboneto Campbell think
the law did not promise a remedy for?
Is the law or the six-shooter the
arbiter between man and man in
Texas? Does public sentiment in
Texas crown the law or the six-shooter
as arbiter? We shall see, when Camp-
bell is tried for killing an unarmed
man whom he had first struck. We
shall see.

THE free coinage of silver would
knock the bottom out of the pawn-shop
financial scheme of Lamb and Maecius.
Try it, gentlemen of congress; give
the people what they ought never to
have been deprived of by Republican
rule, a needed supply of good money,
to-wit: Gold, silver and greenbacks,
and the pawn-shop financiers will be-
come as hard to find as a needle in a
hay-stack.

"WHETHER Cassio kill Roderigo, or
Roderigo kill Cassio, or each do kill
the other, every way makes my gain." Whether the alien law ruin thousands
of farmers, or bankrupt thousands of
men in other lines of business, or
whether it expel millions of cheap
foreign money to be displaced by us-
urious New England millions, every
way makes the gain of the sub-treas-
ury, and the law was indorsed with
a wild hurrah. Long live ruin and
misery!

THE sub-treasury scheme is the reac-
tion against a central Money Power,
such as Wall street is. All men suffer
from such centralization of the blood
in the body of our trade and commerce.
If nothing better is given the people
than the sub-treasury, then the sub-
treasury idea will grow in strength.
Republicanism has taxed the people
for Eastern manufacturers and robbed
the people of their money supply for
Wall street. It is time to enthroned
Democracy.

LOANS are made on real estate at 40
per cent of its valuation. A farm or a
town lot that has a \$4000 mortgage on
it is really worth \$10,000. The Gossett
amendment to the alien law compels
the holder of the mortgage to foreclose
and sell the land if the debt is not
paid. Some land shark who is always

looking out for such snags will be on
hand to get a \$10,000 property for \$4000
or less. The owner loses \$6000. Was
the Gossett amendment inserted in the
alien land bill at the request of some
sharp land shark?

THE scheme to make Mr. Cleveland
governor of New York, to keep him
before the people until the Democratic
convention meets, is not one to receive
his approval. There are two difficulties
in the way. He would have to win the
nomination against other Democrats,
and the election against the Republican
candidate. Neither of these things can
be counted on with certainty. Defeat
before either the convention or the
people would retire him from the race.
Mr. Cleveland is not accepting more
dangerous chances than he has to.

EAST TEXAS needs no money—it is
subsidized by the state, and can favor
any law like the Gossett amendment
that obstructs the development of West
Texas and the transfer of political con-
trol to the western half of the state.
East Texas has a good thing and
knows it. West Texas, in its own in-
terest, can safely oppose any law fa-
vored by the Henderson Times. Rusk
county is subsidized to the extent of
\$5000 annually. With cheap money
and an honest apportionment, West
Texas would come to its own, and Rusk
county would have to rustle for a liv-
ing, as West Texas has been doing all
these years.

THE sub-treasury Alliance people are
unreasonable. They profess to favor
equal rights to all and to oppose special
privileges to any. They also profess
that the Alliance exacts no partisan re-
quirements of its members. But the
sub-treasuryists expel all who differ
with them, and denounce newspapers
that refuse to accept the sub-treasury
scheme of finance. The sub-treasury-
ists are intolerant, arrogant, and
preach what they do not practice. This
is a free country, and men can do as
they please, politically. Men have a
right to be Democrats, Republicans or
Third-partyites, and the sub-treasury
hosses cannot prevent.

THE men who are raising the loudest
yell in favor of an alien land law of
the Gossett kind are the men who could
not borrow money of mortgage com-
panies, because they have no more land
than is protected by the home-
stead law from mortgage. This Gossett
law is the most selfish and most cruel law
ever enacted in any state. It is a law
to prevent people from getting money
to save themselves from bankruptcy
and to deplete the value of real estate
in Texas from 25 to 50 per cent.
If not amended, it is a law that will go
home to roost on the fences of those
who uphold it. No considerable body
of people in a state can be bankrupted
without hurt to all the people of that
state.

THE adjournment of the conglomera-
te convention at Topeka, Kan., with-
out coming to any agreement, is an ad-
ditional evidence of the difficulty of
molding the diverse sentiments and
interests of the People's party into one
homogeneous organization. The arti-
sticians wanted an eight-hour day, which
didn't suit the farmers, because it
would advance the price of all manu-
factures that the farmers buy, and no
eight-hour day was practicable on the
farm. In Tennessee, too, a serious
cause of disagreement has come up in
the proposition to stop the leasing of
convicts. The farmers of the Alliance
are against the proposed change, but
the trades' unions and other work-
men's organizations demand it, and on
this point the People's party is split.
It is impossible to build up a party of
elements whose interests are opposed,
and time spent in the effort is thrown
away.

WHO TELLS THE TRUTH?
While the sub-treasuryists at the
Dallas meeting were assuring us that
the Alliance was not a political insti-
tution, and would take no part whatever
in partisan politics, President Polk,
the big mogul of them all, was telling
the Associated Press at Washington
that the Alliance was in politics up to
its eyes, and would have a national
ticket in the field next year. Now whom
are we to believe? President Jones or
President Polk? If the former, how
can the latter escape the imputation of
ignorance or deception? If we believe
President Polk instead of President
Jones, shall we not be compelled to the
conclusion that President Jones either
does not know what he is talking about,
or is guilty of deception? Everything
indicates that President Polk, who is
the national head of the Alliance,
knows what the programme for 1892 is
to be, and that President Jones and
Messrs. Tracy, Slagle, Maecius and the
ringleaders generally of the sub-treas-
ury contingent know it, but with disin-
guished cloak their designs in this
state for purposes of their own.

CONFIDENCE in the railroad commis-
sion has grown amazingly in the past
two months, and among all classes of
people too, not excepting many of those
nervous and apprehensive folks who
looked with naught but dread upon any
interference by the state in the affairs
of the railroads. The cautious and
conservative manner in which the com-
mission has entered upon the difficult
task before it, and the friendly disposi-
tion which it has uniformly manifested
for the roads, while keeping steadily in
view the rights of the shipper and the
consumer, have reassured the traffic
men themselves, and allayed whatever
serious apprehensions they may have
felt, if any. The truth is that they
have never had cause to fear the com-

mission, as under the law itself the
courts are wide open to them to correct
any wrongs or injustices inflicted upon
them.

But howsoever cautious and consid-
erate its action, somebody is going to
be displeased, and critics will find fault.
That is the case now under a system
that the railroad men themselves are
wont to praise as the result of many
years' experience and the highest order
of executive ability. But while the
commission is not infallible, it should
be remembered by the fault-finders that
it is in a position to understand the
railroad situation far better than
any individual can; that it knows
and can estimate far more ac-
curately than any outsider can, the
numerous factors and conditions that
enter into the complex problem of rate-
making, and that, all things consid-
ered, it is far more apt to be right
than the man whose view is limited
and knowledge slight. There is this
about it, also: If it should make a mis-
take it can correct the mistake the
moment the fact is made known. Of
course all this is based on the as-
sumption that the commission is com-
posed of men of honesty, ability and
clear-sightedness. If anyone is cap-
tious or mean enough to question the
validity of the assumption, there is no
hope for him. He belongs with the ir-
reconcilables.

BORDER HANDS.
Southwest Texas needs very much a
vigorous application of Governor
Hogg's law and order policy. Crime is
rampant in that region. Murder, lar-
ceny, cutting and shooting are common
as lying, and men down there account
themselves small potatoes until they
have acquired distinction by some dar-
ing act of devilry. To be a desperado
and able to bring down an enemy at
long range, or slip a keen blade skill-
fully under his fifth rib, is something
to be proud of. To make a foray into a
neighboring ranch and capture a herd
of cattle or horses, to be sold elsewhere,
is only an interesting pastime. The
desperados and outlaws that were to
be found years ago scattered through-
out the more settled portions of the
state have been gradually pushed to
the southward, until now their only
habitat is along the Rio Grande and
the counties bordering on it, or not far
distant from it. In this largely unin-
habited region they prowl and depred-
ate and defy the law. The sears re-
cently created by them at Brownsville
shows how they terrorize and over-
awe the natives. When the governor re-
turns from the gulf with his backbone
newly braced and his nerve strength-
ened by the invigorating air of a winter
on the coast, he should issue an edict
and let slip the dogs of war against the
bandits of the border.

Acidulous.
Houston Post.
The Galveston News evidently regards
those young contest grapes as having con-
siderable of an acid taste.

THE GAZETTE'S GIRLS.
THEY WILL LEAVE MONDAY
EVENING ON THE SANTA FE.

A Complimentary Benefit to Miss Devall.
Miss Leatherwood's Piano-School
Girls and Their Responsibilities.

All Aboard for Hardin College.
The Hardin college car will start from
Fort Worth on Monday evening, August 25,
at 8:10 o'clock. It will run over the Gulf,
Colorado and Santa Fe railroad to Kansas
City, and thence over the Walcott to
Mexico. It will be a cheap and a re-
freshing chair car, and a reclining
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